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LATEST novelties in Swiss, Cambric and Nainscok Embroideries and Laces, just received, at Linn & Scrugge. d&w

-Senator Mitchell, of Vermont, lately became a father and a grandfather in the same day.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—A rich New York woman with a humorously tender heart is to establish "an asylum for injured polo players." -Francis A. Walker, chief of the census of 1880, estimates that the population of the United States in 1900 will not fall short of eighty million.

The farm of Valentine Frost, at Locust Valley, L. I., has been in possession of the family since 1660. Eight generations have had their birth in this

—Moses Sterns is a Philadelphia philanthropist who is trying to organize the servant girls of the country so that they may obtain the right to do their courting in the parlor.—Philadelphia Press phia Press. -The prize of a gold-headed cane for the winner of a fat man's race in

Pittsburgh was carried off by a butcher who tips the beam at three hundred and fifty pounds. None were permitted to start in the race carrying less than two hundred and five pounds.

—John Allison, of St. John's Run, Md., while a passenger on a Baltimore & Ohio train, lost his hat. He at once jumped off for it, landed against a pile of iron, and crushed his leg so that it had to be amputated. He did not recover his hat.—Baltimore American. -The once famous singer, Adelina Speech, for whom Adelina Patti was named, died recently in Rome. She was in her day considered the rival of Malibran, but her extraordinary corpu-lency compelled her to withdraw from

-One of the rich men of Glasgow is Thomas Lupton, an American, who went there poor, started a meat marwent there poor, started a meat market, made a specialty of hams, and by shrewd and thoroughly Yankee methods of advertising has made much money. One of his advertising dodges was the driving through the Glasgow streets hogs clothed in canvas, on which was painted, "Tom Lupton's Infants."—N. Y. Sun.

the stage at the age of twenty-four.

How many musical people, who think themselves well-posted in the records of the art, will feel any interest in hearing that John Templeton is dead? Yet Templeton was a great man in his day—a magnificent singer, with a splendid tenor, the associate of Malibran, the rival of Braham, and an artist of the first rank in every way. All musical dictionarias refer to him suitably. He was eighty-three years old.—N. Y. Independent.

old.—N. Y. Independent.

—Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in New York, is a philanthropist, capitalist, lawyer and yachtsman. He visits the headquarters of the institution twice daily, staying two or three hours each time. Sometimes of a winter morning the clerks times of a winter morning the clerks are surprised by seeing him enter as early as eight o'clock. He received five hundred thousand dollars from his uncle, the late Peter Goelet, and will inherit perhaps several times that sum from his mother, who is Peter Goelet's sister. He serves the society without salary, both as president and counsel—N. Y. Mail.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE:"

-A little girl of six to one of her companions - 'How old is your grandma that you are always talking about?"
"Ninety years." "Oh! How big she
must be."—French Paper.

Lightning recently passed and a lawyer in Texas, and killed the lawyer. Even lightning seems to know a thing or two about the mule.—New Haven News.

-Guest-"Waiter, did you say this was genuine turtle soup?" "Yes, sir; it was made out of the water of a pond near here in which a turtle was kept last summer."—N. Y. Telegram.What are you doing there, you rascal?" Merely taking cold, sir.

"It looks to me as if you were stealing ice." "Well, yes—perhaps it will bear that construction."—Prairie Farmer. —The foreman's trouble—
The foreman's wear; and wrinkled face
Wears a look that is add and solemn,
When he looks at six add that be had to place
Square up at the top of one column.
Merchant Traveler.

-"Auch! That horrid man stepped on my big toe." My dear young lady, that is impossible. How can a

person having such a beautiful little toot as you possess a big too?"—Berlin

-"Whoy are you when you go to the theayter like a spud full o' eyes?"
"Cos I ain't, ye fule." "Begorra you are—you are a speckt tater." "Ye blatherin' hijjut. You ain't a spectator at all, at all—you're a order-torium." -Boston Bulletin.

-Judge Jeffreys, taking a dislike to a man who had a long beard, told him that if his conscience was as long as his beard, he had a swinging one." My lord, if you measure conscience by beards, you will have none at all.

—Alvany Journal.

-The story comes from Boston of dude who, having been asked to say grace at a formal spread at which he took a leading part, howed his head slightly, languidly lowered his eyelids, and nurmured, "Oh, Lord, thanks—awfully!"—N. Y. Sun.

--Host (in agony about his polished inlaid floor) --Hadn't you better come in on the carpet, old fellow? I'm afraid you will slip, you know. Gues (with a wooden leg)—Oh, it's al right, old fellow, thanks. There's anail in the end, you know!

-- "Charles," said a parent, must not allow the other boys to lear you into trouble. When anybody ask you to do any thing you do not thin is right. learn to say, "No." "Ye I'll try, father." "Now go out. son, and chop up some fire wood.
"No." - Toledo Blade.

-'The water-carts of a certain Ne England city are decorated with pater medicine advertisements. An innoces Wood Pumps, Chain Pamps and Iron Worde Pumps, Chain Pamps and Iron dawiff Faith, it's no wonder the place is Faith, it's no wonder the place is healthy, whin they wather the str with --- s Sarsaparilla."-N. Y.

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\$15 Astrachan Jackets with Mountain Lynx Trimmi	ng4,}\$10
\$ 18 Brocade Matalasse Jackets, Russian Hare Tri	
\$20 Pensian Matalassa Jackets, with Plush and	Fancy \$1,6
\$2,8 French Frieze Jackets, with Plush and	Fancy \$16
\$30 Plush and Astrachan Jacke's, with Silk (Quilted \$20

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the afternoon, on

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at the west door of the Court House, in 1988

Macon county, sell at public vaning, because in the seribed real cutate, lying and before the county of Macon, state of librate, in the county of Macon, state of librate, in the north half of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest Daied at Decatur, Illinois, this Att.

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NEW YORK STORE.

One of the Tunetest things connected with the brouget of the Iromois braves at Chicago the other night was the gravity with which the -minent speakers discussed such onnadrums as this, "The Bonefits to the Country of a Democratic Ad ministration." How even such a enatter of fact man as Carlisle could keep a straight face during the per formance of such a farce is beyond earapreheusiou.

Sr. Louis Globe Dem.: The Prosi lent's delimition of what constitutes "permeions setivity in politics" par takes of the picturesque elasticity so characteristic of the rulings of the present Administration. "A political peeck by a Pederal official to his friends and neighbors" is not a vio sation of the President's orderwhen the Federal official is a Democrat. The other United States Distriet Attorney Stone - who was also suspended for making a "political speech" to his "friends and neighbors," can not claim exemption from punishment under this ruling. He is a Republican.

One of the late significant finan cial events is the sale of \$100,000 of 31 per cont Detroit City bonds to local capitalists at | per cent premium Transactions of this description which are of frequent occurrence, go to show very plainly that capital is willing to accept consider ably lower rates of profit than it in sisted upon having a few years ago, and that interest charges in general are constantly tending downward, much as we hear from a certain class of mischievens agitators about the alleged oppressions to which we are a object in that connection

Won't Stand Ku-Kuxing. Indianapolis Journal: The Indiana Democratic Ku Klux are not dealing with the newly enfranchised | negroes as their brethren have been in Mississippy South Carolina and other Southern States. The free points of Indiana will not be frightened, or bullied, or robbed out of their suffrages. The suffrage thieves should know the metal of the party they have to deal with they have to dost with.

His Last Hours on Earth, Ex-President Arthur's son and daughter, his sister, his former law partner, Sherman W. Knevals, and Surrogate Rollins were at his bed-On his return from New London, six weeks ago, his health was no better than when he left the city. As time passed no permanent improvement came, and his physicians feared some such sudden stroke as the one to which he succumbed. With the beginning of the present week a marked change for the better set in. At eight o'clock on Wednesday morning his attendant found the Cronoral lying on his side, breathing heavily and order to Colonel Wilson to commence could not arouse him. Dr. George A. Peter:, his physician, who was at Further Particulars of the Ex-Presionce summoned, saw he was suffering from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. A small blood vessel in the avenue, a United Trees reporter not Mr brain had teen twisted and paralysis. Sacrican N Knovats, law partner of the plexy. A small blood vessel in the of the right side ensued. No efforts were spared to bring the patient back to consciousness, but they were all failures. Mr. Arthur lay motioniess and speechless all day and at

him during the night. A Kick from Mattoon A telegram from Mattoon tells a tale of woe about the importation of southern stock. Decatur has suffered from the

six o'clock the enfeebled pulse was

more adifficult, and the respiration

and other signs of physical failure indicated to the physician that the

end was drawing near. The change

for the worse come rapidly, and his

sisters and children gatt med at the

bedside. Dr. William A. Valentire

Dr. Peters stated that the ex-President's case was hopeless, as the cause of his condition was a stroke of apoplexy caused by the bursting of a blood vessel, also causing the whole right side of the body to become paralyzed Word was sent immediately to his near relatives and friends and those who could arrived before his death. Mr. Arthur remained in an unconscious condition all day yesterday. His breathing became more and more labored, but dissolution was very slow, and it eame cause: MATTOON, Ill , Nov. 17 -- The osessional importation of cut-loads of Texas stock into Illinois is beginning to give trouble and attract much attention. Within the past faw years a number of cows have died in this vicioity of Texas fever conored, but dissolution was very slow, and it could not be told to any degree of certain-ty when he would breath his last. His tracted by feeding in proximity to the points where the trailway companies cleaned the cars in which Texas stock oteaned the cars in which Texas stock had been shipped, and two weeks ago a lot of Texas pontes were shipped to this city and sold. It is now known that the ponies had been allieted with a bad forming dieterner, it not glanders, prior to being brought to this city. By a peoplish mode of dectoring the disease had been dried up so that real should it trees. been dried up, so that no signs of it were visible. When they were brought here they were watered at the public fountains, where hundreds of teams drink daily, and a number of these are now afflicted. Mattern reople would be pledeed to have the protection of a state taw quaranteeing against the importation of Taxins stock of all kinds.

By virtue of one execution and fee bill to me directed and delivered by the elerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Charles Caldwell, David A. Mariit and Alexander McGorray, and against John N. Bills, I nave levited upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot Number twenty three (%) in the resurvey of Block one (I) original Town of Decavur, taken as the property of the said John N. Bills, which I shall offer at public said at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 18%, at the hour of two o'clock pands and state of the said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. Farmes & Co have an everstock of Ludies' Rid Shees, sizes 2½, 8, 8½, 5, 6 and 7, which they are reducing by selling the goods of less than cost. Call and some house less than cost.

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NOR UTholstery and turniture repairing, go to A Beer, corner of West Main and Old Square Work and prices were ect80 d2mos

If you want the handsomest and best not best bard coal base burner ever made, buy the Fon bargains call at Carop Charley's.

WELL AT LAST.

The Long and Patient Sufferings o

Ex-President Arthur Termi-

nated in Death.

Suddenly Unt Down, After an Appar

ently Gratifying Improvement, by

a Stroke of Apoplexy.

Particulars of the Mournful Event-

Scenes at the Death-Bed of

the Doad Statesman.

The Grief of the People Shown by

Half-Masted Flags and Other

Emblems of Sorrow.

Proclamations by President Cleveland and

Governor Hill--Telegrams of Condo-

lence From All Quuarters.

The President, Members of the Cabinet

and Senators to Attend

the Funeral.

Brief Sketch of the Life and Military and

Civil Services of the Illus-

Sudden Douth of Ex-President Arthur.

New York, Nov. 18 - Ex-President Ar-thur died at his residence, 123 Lexington avenue, at five o'clock this morning, of

apoplexy, resulting from the bursting of a

The News in Washington-Universal Sorrow Half-Masted Flags and

Draped Buildings.
Washington, Nov. 18 The personal re-

gard in which ex-President Arthur was held in Washington was shown by expressions of serrow on all hands this morning at the news of his sudden death.

the receipt of the first bulletin was fol-

lowed almost immediately by the half-mastling of the flags on the wings of the

tary the following telegram:
NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1886.
Ex-President Arthur died at five o'clock this

The President was at once informed, and

caping the White House immediately.

dent's Douth.

N: w Your, Nov. 18,-At the residence of the late ex-President. No. 123 Lexington

acan statesman, who saut:
"On Tuesday last the ex-President felt
well, and was very bright. He ate heartily of some clams, and signed his name to

ily of some clams, and signed his name to several communications. He also gave orders regarding transactions of interest to him Dr George Peters, the family physician, called at 9 p. m., and was highly pleased at the condition of his patient. The attendant left the ex-President after half-past twelve. He was then sleeping. When the attendant entered his room yesterday moraling he found him lying on his

torday morning he found him lying on his right side, breathing heavily. He spoke to him, but received no answer. He placed his hand gently on his shoulder, but could

readonro of Dr. Peters. He responded quickly After examining Mr. Arthur, Dr. Peters stated that the ex-President's

inmediate relatives and friends were in and out of the room where the ex-Presi

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aid execution.
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WM. W. FOSTER,
110-13W Sherif Macon County, Lilinois

dead statesman, who said:

bedside. Dr. William A. Valentire and Surrogate Rollins staved with bird during the right.

Arthur, who hurried a messenger to the

has whole right side

dent isy all day and throughout the night. There was no scene at the beside, and at the time death occurred it was not expected.

Atthough Miss Nellie knew that her father was quite ill, the news of his death came like a sudden shock to her, and she was completely overwhelmed with grief. Her aunt, Mrs. McElroy, led her to the hedside, where the ex-President lay, when the young orphan's tears fell copiously, and she was led away unconsolable.

"Young Mr. Arthur took his father's death very hard, but bore up manfully. He had been companion to his father, and his death very hard, but bore up manfully. He had been companion to his father, and his

by such action as may be deemed appropriate, express our sorrow in his death and show respect for the high official position which he held by choice of his countrymen. death moved the faithful son to tears President Arthur was, at the time of his Done at the Capitol, in the city of Ribbary,
this lith day of November, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty—
DAVID B. HILL,
GOVERNOR. at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, death, in his fifty-seventh year.

The funeral will take place from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue, near Forty-fifth street, at nine o'clock Saturday morning, and the remains will be buried in the family plot in Albany Rusal Campters. death, in his fifty-seventh year. By WM. B. RICE, Private Secretary. Expressions of Cabinet Ministers. Washington, Nov. 18.—Attorney-General Garland said be had known ex-President Arthur intimately and had reason to

esteem him both as a friend and as a public official. Mr. Arthur occupied a

der. Secretary Lamar said that Mr. Arthur's

death will touch the hearts of many people

with grief. Called to the Presidency un

der most painful and trying circum-

stances, he bore his honors with dignity,

and administered the Executive department of the Government in a manner that

was just to all sections. He was highly esteemed and especially liked by many of the Southern Sonators and Rapresenta-

ives. Poetmaster-General Vilas says that Mr.

Arthur's administration of the govern-

ment had commended him very strongly to

the respect of the people, and especially

considering the very trying circumstances under which he took office, his administra

under which he took office, his administra-tion might be called remarkably success-ful. No instance in which a Vice-President has performed the duties of the office of the President in the previous history of the

Secretary Whitney said: "I knew and

Secretary Whitney said: A knew his cesteemed President Arthur very highly long before he became President. I deemed him a much abler man than was his repute when he was placed on the

he was the most genial of gentlemen, and leaves a large circle of friends who will be

Massages of Condolence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The following tele-

rams were received at the Arthur resi-

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.
TO CHESTER A. ARTHUR, JR.: You have my prefound sympathy. WALTER L. GRESHAM.
STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE OF NEW YORK, ALBANY, Nov. 18.
ALLAN ARTHUR: In the great sorrow which your bereavement brings I desire to express my sincere sympathy.

DAVID B. HILLAN ARTHUR.

my sincere sympathy.

C.A. ARTHUR, JR.: The people of Ohio learn with profound sorrow of the death of your lilustrious father, and on their bohalf I tender the sincerest sympathy in this hour of your becayement.

J. B. FORAREL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.
C. A. ARTHUR, JR.: Accept my profoun sympathy with you in the death of your father.

and my appreciation of his distinguished cha-

and my spiretands of the Senate actor and services. A committee of the Senate will attend the funeral. JOHN SHERMAN,
President of the Senate.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.

C. A. ABTHUR, JR.: Accept my profound sympathy in this hour of sorrow.
W. J. FLORENCE.

CHICAGO, NOV. 18.
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ROBERT T. LINCOLN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1888.
'MRS. J. E. McELROY: Mrs. Sheridan and
myself send our sincere sympathy in the
bereavement you and the family of President
Arthur have sustained in his death to-day. We
offer our condolence and respect at this sad
time.
P. H. Sheridan.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18, 1886.
MES. JNO. E. MOELISOY: I regret extremely
the misfortune that has fallen upon us in the
death of General Arthur My long and intimate acquaintance with him makes it a personal loss to me. In his public life he bore

imself with so much dignity in the most try

himself with so much algary.

ing ofroumstances as to have merited and wo the highest public favor and regard. I desir to convey to you my profound sympathy and regrets.

WM. C. WHITNEY.

Senators to Attend the Funeral.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Senators named below will attend the funeral of ex-

President Arthur on behalf of the Senate:

John Sherman, Geo. F. Edmunds, John A

Logan, Wm. B. Allison, M. C. Butler, James D. Cameron, D. W. Voorhees, War-ren Miller, Geo. C. Vest, A. P. Gorman,

President and Cabinet,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The President

will attend the funeral of ex-Presiden

Arthur, and will be accompanied by the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy

Secretary of the Interior and the Postmas

BEGAN IN EARNEST.

The Trial of Ex-Alderman McCabe, of New York.

New York, Nov. 19.—The trial of ex Alderman McQuade began in reality yes

terday. District Attorney Martine made the opening address, at the conclusion of

which General Tracy asked that the pros-

cution should elect to try the defendant on the second count of the inductment, un-

der section 27 of the penal code. The mo-tion was for the time denied. The judge, however, allowed General Tracy to re-

serve the right to make the motion at a later period. Mr. Nicoll then put in evi-

dence the article incorporating the Broad-

Captain Francis J. Twomy, the vetera

clerk of the Board of Aldermen, was the first witness called. He testified as to Arthur J. McQuaid's connection with the

poard, and identified the books and papers

The Storm on the Lake.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19.—An unknown

foer-and-after was driven ashore about five miles north of Two Rivers early yes-

terday morning. Her crew escaped with difficulty to a steam barge which is unchored near by. The name of the un-

ortunate vessel can not be learned owing

belonging to, and proceedings of, the

way surface railroad.

Joseph S. Hawley and Jas. K. Jones

P. B. SHERIDAN,

WARRINGTON, Nov. 18, 188

Lieutenant-General,

I regret his death personally, for

CEICAGO, Nov. 18.

tural Cometery.

News of the death of the ex-President News of the death of the extrements spread rapidly, and the flags on public buildings were soon displayed at haM-mast. The President and other prominent officials at Washington were at once notice. fied. All State and county civil courts now in session took appropriate action to-day in regard to the death of the ex-Presitrying position as President, entering the White House, as he did, during the polit-ical excitement which followed the death of President Garfield, and his administra-tion was marked by ability of a high or-Aaron J. Vanderpoel moved an adjourn-

ment of the Supreme Court chambers out of respect to the memory of the ex-Presi-dent. He spoke of him in eulogistic terms as being a worthy citizen and a distin-guished lawyer. He alluded to his abilides as a soldier, and his career in the Custom-house and as Vice-President and President of the United States. Mr. Vanderident of the United States. mr. vanuer-poel then suggested that out of respect to his memory the court adjourn for the day. Similar motions were made and granted in all branches of the Supreme, Superior and Common Pleas courts in session when the sad intelligence was made known Part 2 of the General Sessions Court was also adjourned on a motion made by ex-Judge Bedford, who spoke highly on the late General's administration.

Sketch of the Life and Career of Ches-ter A. Arthur. New York, Nov. 18.—Chester Allen Arthur, twenty-first President of the United States, was born in Franklin County, Vt., October 5, 1830. His father was a Scotch-man, and paster of Baptist churches in Verment and New York. After his gradverment and New York After his grad-uation with the degree of B. A. from Un-ion College, Mr. Arthur studied law and began to practice in 1850 in New York City, which he made his permanent residence. Mr. Arthur was a Whig. He joined the Republican party on its formation, and soon became a prominent leader of the soon became a prominent leader of the party in the State of his adoption. At the party in the State of his adoption. At the outbreak of the civil war he was intrusted by Governor Morgan with the arming and subsisting of the troops raised in New York, and was successively made Engineer-in-Chief, Inspector-General and Quartermaster-General, equipping and sending to the field sixty-eight regliments of infantry, six battations and ton batteries in the space of four months. In 1871 he was appointed Collector of the port of New York City, a position he retained until 1878, when

City, a position he retained until 1878, when he was removed by President Hayes. When the dissensions arose in the Repubwhen the dissensions are sent account in the many party. Mr. Arthur, allied himself with the "Stalwarts." At the National convention of 1880, held in Chicago, the "Anti-Stalwarts" succeeded in preventing the nomination of General Grant to the Prosidency, and in securing the nomina-tion of Mr. Garfield. In order to unite the two factions, Mr. Arthur was then nominated Vice-President. In the ensuing election the Ropublean party was successful, and Mr. Arthur became Vice-President of the United States. With-in six months of the manuguration President Gartield was assassinated by Charle J. Guiteau, and September 19, 1881, Mr. Arthur became President. His administration of the affairs of his high office was generally regarded as consevative. He was a caudidate for renomination before the Chicago convention of 1884, but was unsuccessful, and retired from office Murch 4. 1835, on the maugura-tion of President Cleveland. Soci-

ally Mr. Arthur had done more than any of his predecessors in the White House. He inaugurated a regular succession of receptions and dinners. Late hours, heavy food and an abundance of wine wrough havoc with his physical system When he retired from the White House he had al ready laid the foundations of the fatal dis-ease. Returning to New York he resumed the practice of his profession, but within a year he was obliged to abandon it on account of falling beatth. The doctors and he had Bright's discuse and ordered change of hir and absolute quiet. He was taken to the sea-shore where his ealth appeared to improve a little, but on his return to New York a few months since it was evident that he could not re-

thur's sister, Mrs. McElrov When Mr. Arthur outered the White House be was a widower with two children, Allan, a youth of about eighteen, and Nellie, a child of six. All the match-EXECUTIVE MANBION, WARHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1896. Mas John E McEthor, 128 Lexington ave Miss Joins E McEnney. 128 Lexington wenner. New York City—Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your personal grief, and expression of my serrow for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the country will sincerely mourant he loss of a citizen who served them well in their highest trust and wen their affection by an exhibition. makers of Washington official circles did their best to marry him to some one dur-ing his term of office, but without success.

The President's Order. the best trults of the true American charac [Signed] (HOVER CLEVELAND, The President then prepared an official announcement of the sad news, and an erder for the half-masting of flags and draping of public buildings for thirty days

The President's Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The President to-day issued the following:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1886.
TO THE PROPIES OF THE UNITED STAFES: It is my painful duty to amounce the death of Chestor A. Arthur, lately the President of the United States, which occurred after an illness of long duration at an early hour this morning, at his residence in the city of New York.

Mr. Arthur was called to the chair of the chief maistracy of the Union by a truggedy

Mr. Arthur was called to the chair of the chief magistracy of the Union by a tragedy which cast its shadow over the entire government. His assumption of the grave duties was marked by an evident and conscientious sense of his responsibilities and an earnest desire to meet them in a patriotic and benevolent spirit. With dignity and ability he sustained the important duties of his station, and the reputation of his personal worth, conspicuous graciousness and patriotic fidelity will long be cherished by his follow-countrymen. In token of respect to the memory of the decensed it is ordered that the executive mansion and the several department executive mansion and the several department buildings be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that on the day of the funeral all public business in the departments be suspended. The secretaries of War and the Nacy will cause orders to be issued for appropriate military and naval honors to be rendered on that day.

Done at the city of Washington, this 18th day of Novembor in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eleventh.

GROVER CLEVELAND. executive mansion and the several departmen

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President: THOMAS F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

Proclamation by Governor Hill of New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.--Governor Hill the blinding snow storm which prevails.
The schooner Cuyahoga and scows Nellie Church and Tallahassee are ashore left the city yesterday atternoon for Hayana, his native town. He will deliver an address there on Saturday at the unu North Bay. The vessels are not much lamaged. The crews are safe veiling of a bronze bust of Hon. Chas Cook. The Governor, before his departure Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy Rearrested New York, Nov. 19—Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy was restrested at noon saued the following proclamation: yesterday by one of Inspector Byrnes' de-tectives and taken to the district attor-

STATE OF NEW YORK, }
ALBANY, Nov. 18. {
PROGRAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR: By the leath of a distinguished citizen the people of | sey's office.

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WANTS DAMAGES.

the Crime of Selling the Fruits

of His Own Industry.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 19.-As the Nov.

ember term of the Christian County Cir-cuit Court convenes next Monday, and as

This threat from Judge Vandeveer alained the grain-dealers, and they began to cast about for some way of getting back the money thay had paid out. Finally

back the money they had paid out. Finally

the Millersville Horse company concluded

take matters in their own hands and

force Mr. Pecyphouse to pay back the money he had received. Accordingly on

the night of the 19th of November, 1884 just as Mr. Peevyhouse was gotting ready

to rotire, there came a loud and startling knock at the door. He bade whoever was there enter, but instead of someone coming in, a voice in the dark said: "Come out." He opened the door, and as

he passed through the door he was caught

by one arm. His wife slammed the door as nearly shut as she could, and in that

way for a moment they baffied their as-sailants. Some of the crowd then kicked down the back door and the

crowd rushed in. Peevyhouse was dragged into the yard and the crowd started off with him. He wanted to know

where he was being taken, but his captor

refused to tell The night was cold and

Percyphouse was in his shirt sleeves, bare-headed and bare-footed. He asked to be allowed to get his clothes, but his request

allowed to get his crimines, but his request was refused, but one of the more tender-hearted of the party went into the house and brought them to him. He was then taken to the Durbin school house, about one mile from his residence, when he was

placed under guard and kept a prisoner until runners were dispatched and the re-mainder of the Horse Company was not-

field and put in an appearance. After the arrival of the company and an organiza-tion had been effected, he was taken into

the school-house and asked what he had done with the money he had received for

the grain he had sold. Before Peevyhouse

had given his answer one of the member

of the Horse Company walked forward

and placed a rope on the desk nearest then victim. The vigilantes were not satisfied

heen spent for cutting and thrashing

grain, keeping his family, etc., but made their prisoner give them an itemized bill from memory, and while they did not openly threaten to hang him, they gave him to understand that if he did not tell

After the mock trial was over Pervy house was asked if his father-in-law (who

is quite wealthy) would not go his security for the amount expended, and when he said it was probable, the company decided

to send one of its members with their vic-tim to get the notes signed Peevyhouse

was then taken home, where he made

preparations to go to the house of his father-in-law. Before starting, how-

ever, he told his captors, that in the scuffle in the yard he lost his pocket-book, con-taining \$125, which he wanted to find and

give to his wife. Search was made, the book found and taken possession of by one

ook found and taken possession of by one of the company, who said the money belonged to them. Money was taken from this book to pay Peevyhouse's traveling expenses and to keep his wife while ha

was away. Mrs. Peevyhouse is troubled with weak lungs, and the excitement of

that occasion brought on a hemorrhage

The above are about the facts in the case,

and they are the ground-work for two damage suits that will aggregate \$25,000.

These suits were brought at the first torn

of court after the above transactions, bu

as Peevyhouse has no money with which

to make a fight they have been carried from term to term, but now, in all prob-ability, it will come to trial, and as several

farmers who have considerable property

are parties to the suit, the fight is likely

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Important Order From the Ruler of Uncle Sam's Navee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary Whitney yesterday issued the following im-

portant order:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (
The Department having determined to concentrate, as far as practicable, under the change of one general store-keeper at each yard and station, and on board ships, the various stores and materials, and also to transfer to the Paymaster-General's office the duty of providing, through contract and purchase, of such supplies for the navy-yard marine corps, together with the custody of all monetary and property

with the custody of all monetary and property accounts of the Navy Department and its sev-eral bareaus and the marine corps, you are con-stituted a board to formulate regulations to of

feet such object.
To this end you will confer with the several bureau chiefs and other officers interested, and obtain from them and their offices all informations to be a several conference of the desired of the several conference of the sever

obtain from them and their omes, at intornation necessary to aid you in arranging the details for the harmonious inauguration of the proposed change. You will collater ally ascertain what exceptions, if any, should be made to the general application of the order, and also of the reduction in the elerical force and office space arms, the proposition of the property hursays by the

admissible in the respective bureaus by th

diminished work therein, and the probabilities of working force and office room that will be necessary in the Bureau of the Paymaster-tieneral; also furnish similar data applicable to civil employes, etc., effected by the shange at the yards and stations.

You will confer with the board with which Enplain Richard W. Meade is president, and oreage the necessary orders to go into force

prepare the necessary orders to go into force ipon the 1st of January, 1887, making the actual iransfers contemplated in this work make ase of the inventories prepared by the last

nentioned board. A system of books mos-ne prepared in concert with the paymaster gen

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which nearly proved fatal.

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the truth they would

eral and should be kept by him, and all stores eral and should be kept by him, and all stores and property transferred should be carried into said books at their present appraised market value, enabling the department to establish and maintain a system of accountability for its property. Forms for the receipt and issue of stores and material at yards and stations should be prepared, and careful attention should be given to the current work of construction, repair equipment, etc. Those forms should be such as to insure the necessary accountability uch as to maure the necessary ac nhaman Treatment of Their Victim for

such as to maure the necessary accommonded under the proposed system, and yet should not hamper the progress of work by over much detail or unnecessary formalities.

Very respectfully,
W. C. WHINEY, Secretary of the Navy To Captain W. S. Brown, Captain Jnc. Carmedy, U. S. N., Paymaster Trumball Staneliff, U. S. N.

The House Committee on Appropriations.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Responses already received from members of the House appropriation committee indicate that there will be a quorum of the committee presentatifs first meeting next Monday. Committee in the committee of there are two or three cases on the docket will elicit widespread attention throughout this immediate section, your throughout this immediate section, your correspondent has looked into the matter with the following result: During the farming season of 1884 Mr. A. Peevyhouse tilled a piece of land in the southeastern ent at its first meeting next Monday. Coment at its irst meeting next anonay. Complete estimates for the Sundry Civil, Pension and Fortification bills, will be on hand and ready for the committee when it meets. The Sundry Civil bill will understand he had been about 1990 and 19 part of this county, belonging to Judge H. M. Vandeveer, and when the corn had ripened Peevyhouse began gathering and hauling it to Millersville, where he sold and received the money for it. In so doubtedly be taken up at once by a subdoing Pecyphouse claims he was fulfilling a part of his contract with Vandeveer, and intended to come to Taylorville in a few committee and will probably be reported to the House a day or two after Congress days and pay his rent. Be that as it may word was taken to Vandeveer that Peevy New National Bank. house was solling off the crops and might skip out. By this time Pecvyhouse had eceived from the sale of grain something

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Jewell City, Kas., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000, over \$125, and Judge Vandeveer got out a distraint for rent, at the same time telling The Ornithological Convention Adthe grain-buyers of Millersville that he WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The convention would hold them responsible for the money

of the American Ornithologists' Union adjourned yesterday afternoon, to meet in Boston next October. Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov 17.—The President to-day appointed George M. Sawyer of Springfield, Mo., to be Register of the Land Office at Springfield, Mo.

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be stopped out he saw a number of men about the door, which made him sus-picious, and he asked: "What do you want!" "Money," was the reply. He then attempted to back into the house, but as FRIDAY, November 19

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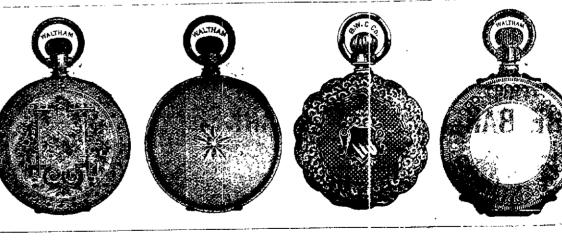
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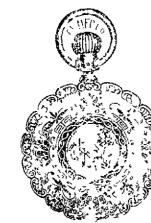
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Boxing Exhibitions—Section 235.

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FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 19, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the man moth assortment at E D. Вавтносомич & Co.'s. TRY White Foam flour

Boys' School Pants, at Stine's. d&w SUNDAY week Elder Sandoe will preach at the Church of God

JOLLY Joe Murphy 10 "Kerry Gow"

TELEPHONE 'o Niedermeyer's greeery store for supplies Boys' Jersey Caps at 10c at Stine's.

TIL wind has 'let up" and the sun shines once more THE popular song among the patrons if "the manly art' to day is,

laken (a county jail By a set of curious chances Ask your grocer for White Loaf flour, The great Sessons next Thursday after-

noon and night in "The Little Nugget Do you want genuine Pennsylvania buck wheat flour and pure maple syrup? Call at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store. OLOAKS! OLOAKS! CLOAKS! at

At Jacks myille this week Bev. Dr Goodwii, a former Decainr pastoi, jumped oll a rapidly moving train and went floundering about on the ground until he came in con act with a post. He is now going about with a black eye, bruised anckles and a skinned knee

Any and all kinds of cabinet work done

In to morrows assue of the Republi DAY will appear the speech of Fred J Smith on the "Labor Question, delivered countly at Mt Oliva The address is a thoughtful discussion of the question and will be printed at the request of a num-

DR HUBBELI has opened an office of North Main street, and will be pleased to nest patrons there until Nov 27 Hours, from 8 30 a m to 5 p m [Nov 18dif All kinds of coal at Geo W Ehrhart

IT is against the law to participate in or witness a boving or sparring match Inst found it out Stay away if you want to keep out of trouble Choice steaks out to suit you at Ded-

mun & Bios' new meat market on Mer Thy the Loomis & Allen Corn, sold by

econdentally discharged, the bullet going dangerously near a mans head and crashing through one of the front win dows Nebody hurt

Drag with A J Smith & Son, grocers "13 North Water street goldon butter is a specialty

Luz affiletic entertainment announced for Saturday evening will be held at Mc Kay a gymnasium not at the opera house You will get BIG BARGAINS for a

HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS at the MORIGAGE SALE—No 249 East Main MORTGAGE Sold Stand. Come at once St., Barbers old stand. Come at once 18 dtf store to be vacated Dec 1st Don'r lorget that you can get Baltimore oysters by the can or bulk at Peter

Ultrich's grocery store LEY J Lytie & Co, in opera block when you want supplies for the table fur Knights of Labor at the late con vention raised the salary of Mr Powderly to \$5,000 a year, and the Brotherhood of Locemotive Engineers have followed the example and raised the salary of Chief Engineer Arthur to the same figure.

MRS LIVERNORE will open the Decatus Course Nov 22d LEAVE orders for family groceries at Hanks & Patterson s grocery store.

Pron & Co have canned Pears that can not be excelled for quality and price 17 dlw

G P HART for upholstery and shade Heavy custains at the windows make n- house warm. See the fine samples at

Abel & Locke's COAL and wood at Geo W Ehrhart & THE boss vehicles are the Iron Felice arm wagons and the new style road carts

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AUDTION CLOAKS at half price at Breach Bres 12 d2w

THE recent election brought surprises all round, but the agony is over and peace is restore). Burness goes on just the sume, and Prescott, the popular music dealer, wants you to pay him a call. He has bargains for you. See those elegant Hames Bro, upright pienes and Cottage orgras No trouble to show goods.

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MAKE A NOTE OF IT. The Law in Reference to Boxing Exhibi

ns—Fist Fights are Cheaper. The grand jury is stirring up the dry bones in reference to the boxing and

sparring matches that have been held in Decetur, beeing their action on the following section of the frevised statutes of Illinois in relation to Misdemeanors:

Whoever instigates, carries on, promotes or engages in as a winess, any sparring or boxing exhbution shall be fined not exceeding \$500, or confined in the county jail not exceeding sixty days. The above is the new law. The former penalty for like offense was a fine of \$100 o \$1 000 and imprisonment in the county jail 30 days to one year.

The 'revised section" is enough, and if it is followed out strictly, there will be to pieces because of the corruption of the ively times about Decatur for some time to come, and the grand pury will have to Mr. Orea for the delense, Bushop Troxell get more blank indictments printed, as the witnesses of the two exhibitions that have been given already number fully 300, including many well known merchants and other citizens equally wellknown who will doubtless be surprised to learn that they have unwittingly violated

decidedly interesting bit of Illinois law. What the grand jury will do is a matter of speculation. They will learn that there were two exhibitions, and that soft gloves were used by the participants in the set tos

What will the harvest be? Don't know It can be safely predicted, however,

that after the publication of the above

That if any more exhibitions are given The audiences will be thin. The exhibition that was held at the opera house was advertised as an athletic

entertainment, and not as a boxing or sparring match About 200 people were Dying.

Arthur Kinney cannot recover He has been slowly dying since four o'clock this norning, and was very low at the hour of going to press. He was so weak this forenoon that he could scarcely lift his hand. His death will remove from the community a valuable citizen—a young man of energy and enterprise, who will e greatly missed

Electric Calls. The enterprising Bradley Bros, of the New York dry goods store, have introment, by which the salesman at the various counters are enabled to summon the check hoys quickly, in a noiseless manner and without the former confusion. The bells are at the bundle counter, where the boys are stationed When the patron s desman touches a button at the edge of

has completed his or her purchase, the the counter, the belt at the rear of the store jungles musically, and the boy at once responds to the call, going directly to the counter designated by the signal. The wires, batteries and bells were adjusted by Ellsworth Wade, of the Telephone Exchange office. The batteries have to be charged every three or four months No doubt other Decatur stores will adopt the same excellent system for

The Home Concert.

The repetition of the choral and or phestral concert at the First Methodist church last night, proceeds for the benefit of the poor of the city, brought out a large audience, but not as many as the object and merit of the entertainment deserved The same programme observ ed at the first performance, with but slight changes, was carried out under the direction of Prof. Lutz. The entertainment was of a high order throughout, and all present attested their appreciation of the rich treat by enthusiastic marks of applause The REPUBLICAN has already given a review of the entertainment, and can only add that the second performance was fully as good, it not more finished, than the first. Last night Mrs A W. Conklin sang with her customary grace and effect in the quartette, and Miss Em-

ily Hamsher was the artistic planist. Miss Hadden again delighted the audience by her manipulation of the big or gan, whose deep and clear tones roun out the choruses and gave strength to the orchestra Such grand musical festivals should be repeated frequently during the

The Decatur Degree Staff of Odd Fellows Lodge No 65 got home from Springfield last night. The staff has been attending the meeting of the grand lodge, where they exemplified the unwritten

The Little Nugget"

The only amusement attraction for next week is the celebrated "Lattle Nugget' comb nation It will appear Thacksgiving af ernorn and evening, Thursday, Nov 25th The Lafaye'te Journal thus outlines the performance A large audience greeted the appear

ance of the Nugget Comedy company at the Grand last night Little Nugget is a three act comedy of interest. It is brim full of wit and humor, it is full of funny estustame and laughable adventures Mas Josie S sson as "Little Nugget" is a clever little actress, possesses a charming voice and was repeatedly encored. Mrs. Simpkins, the talkative woman, is really clever, and is a fine impersonator of the ild Irish lady. Herbert S Cawthorn, as Barney O Brady, the school teacher, made nany laughable hits Oscar P Bisson as Billy Simpkins took his part exceedingly well He has a good voice and his songs we e encored again and again He very clever in his acting and is one of the best of the east. There are a number of very pretty scenes in the play, among the finest being the old mill seen The play is full of merit and must be een to be fally enjoyed.

One More Chance To Get season tickets for the Lecture Course Go to Prescott's at once or you may be too late Sale closes to-morrow Saturday) night

(croceries at Way Down Prices J G. Cloyd, who has purchased the stock of goods lately belonging to the stock of goods lately belonging to the he tirm of Newell Bros, has added to it the remainder of the stock of Jan Ultroch & Co, and will begin selling the same to-morrow, (Saturday), at prices bow wholesale figures. This will be a good opportunity to lay in your winter supplies at low prices supplies at low prices

Knights of Pythias. All members of the Council are hereby notified to appear at Castle Hall this (Friday) evening at 7 30 o'clock, for WALTER HUTORIN, C. C. F W WISHER, K of R and S

Samuel Trotter opened a feed store south of th court house, in the Buls building, No. he isn't fond of whisky."
18b, and sells Decatur, Mt. Olive and in coal. Orders promptly filled,

The Difficulty Rule. September Term, A. D 1886-

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge J. F. Hughes Presiding.

CHANCERY DOCKET, Julia Heafy vs. Francis P Heafy, divorce

vidence heard by court and decree granted

John J Bradley vs, Peter Blair et al, me

COMMON LAW DOCKET

Marilla Dunham vs Arthur E, Kinney et al

respass on the case Cause continued

Alice Smith vs William Johnson; treepas Bond filed and order discharged as entere

THE GIRL CAS

is still on trial. The plaintiff rested his cas

yesterday afternoon and the defendants be

gan to introduce testimony This forencon Attorney Buckingham read a lot of letters

written by Mr Girl to parties residing in the

THE GRAND JULY has taken a recess. The jury will toke a lay

Death of Mrs. Robbins

an illness of four weeks. She was taken

mck the evening after returning from the

funeral of her brother in-law, the late

John Bentford The first stiack was

bilious fever, and later developed into

typhoid, and a few days ago she was at-

tacked with diphtheris, which with the

other affliction caused her death. The

deceased was about 39 years of age, and

was the wife of Harvey Robbins, a gen-

eral merchant of Cieco, and sister of Mrs.

J. M Bower, of West North street, this

enty. She was well known in Decatur

and vicinity, having lived in the Garvet

settlement a number of years before re-

moving to Cisco. She was a member of

the M. E. Church, and a very carnest

worker in both church and Sunday

school, She leaves a husband, one con

and two daughters, aged 13, 9 and 3 yrs.

The funeral will take place from the M

E, church in Cisco Saturday at 11 s. m

The Irish Comedy.

It will be given to-night with Yos Mur-

work of Fred Marsden, written to suit

personating the Irish character as he

lives and breathes, and not as he is often

represented by many of the star's rivals,

the ragged vagaband, exaggerated in

meny respects and a caricuture upon the original Mr Murpby is plearing in

everything he does As Dan O Ham, the

village blacksmith, he is the good tem

pered, witty and noble-hearted Irishman

throughout, careful not to offend the

most sensitive in his audience, and

sufficiently broad in his humon to

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The following were the closing quote

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Mrs Amanda Robbins, of Cisco, Ill died at her home at 9 p. m Nov 18 afte

amily and the members of the church

osts of plaintiff.

against defendant.

Court convened at the usual bour

The testimony [in the Christian Girl \$5,000 damage case, now on total in the mrouit court before Judge Hughes and a jury, brings out many interesting points in connection with the German Baptist, or Dunkard church, located near Oakley. The plaintiff was formerly a member of the church. He fell out with the brethren before he was accused of being in-

sane He had had some trouble with a Dunkard back in Pennsylvania, and he wanted the officials of the Oakley church to advise with him. One of the hishops who refused to do anything for Mr Girl was Mr. Troxell, who was on the stand yesterday. He said he refused to assist Mr. Girl because he knew nothing about the Pennsylvania case. He further stated that Mr. Gurl had declared the Oakley church to be mismanaged and would go officials. Cn the cross-examination by was closely questioned as to the manner of settling difficulties in the church. The witness then quoted the following from the 18th chapter of St. Matthew 15 Moreover if thy brother shall tres shall hear thee, thou hast g med thy

16 But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established.

17 And if he shall neglect to hea

lect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican The witness added that he had no difficulty with Girl, and therefore he refused to call the church together. All difficul-

ties with members are settled according to the spirit of the above verses, and consequently it rarely happens that German Bantist brethren have occasion to appeal to the civil courts. Mrs. Livermore Monday night next.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H. Stauffer and wife, of Keckuk, Iowa, are at the St. Nicholas. Attorney J. M. Clokey has returne from Washington City.

J. F. Drish and Geo. F Kilner, of phy as the star. "Kerry Gow" is the Mattoon, were in the city to day.

Mrs Foster Watling, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs C P. Thatcher and family. Joseph Murphy a agreeable style of am Mrs Geo C. Kinaman is entertaining ier friend, Mrs L M. Smith, of St Louis. Mrs LeGrande Paine is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. G. Maione, at Dana, Ind.

E. T Lee, Dr and Mrs H. C. Jones, Mrs. H. E McKinney, of Cerro Gordo, heard the concert last night.

Miss Myrtie Reeder, of North Vernon Ind, is in the city visiting her sunt, Mrs. H. C. Crosthwait, on West William street Charley Smith says he wants it distinctly understood that he he has not signed to pitch for the Syracuse, N Y,

club. He is open for an engagement Rev. J. W. Crane, of Morweque, didn't get home till late last night 'The south-bound Central train was four hours be

Ed May is the new telegraph operator at Cerro Gordo. He is a son of Rev. D to Bennett C Bradley and Miss Susan Knowls, of Macon, to James S. Eusley E May, late of the Decatur Methodist and Miss Mary E. Fraughber, of Macon, to H S Clarkson and Miss Belle Veech. Harry J. Pike has gone out of the jewof Oakley, to Andrew B Fulk, of Long

slry business at Sullivan and is now traveling for a Chicago clothing house. He was in Decatur this week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs L. H Martin, on

Nov. 18 a daughter. Landy is all screne to-day, smilingly handing out letters at the general delivery at the postoffice Sarah N Hill, of Macon Mrs M B Hall is in receipt of a copy of the Cherokee Advocate, a paper printed in Cherokee and English. The Indian side of the paper is a puzzle to the lin

indictments, has been indicted at Hillsboro for the safe blowing job at Harvel He will be sent up from Decatur, and Edward P Morehouse and family de perted last evening for Omaha, Neb, where they will reside E. P and Stephen Morehouse will engage in business at after serving out ans sentence will get s dose at Hillsboro

Mrs James Boggs, of Circleville, Ohio, vegetable compound, innecent in natural and wonderful in effect - For children it who has been in the city visiting her brother, Alderman Whitsel, left for her is invaluable, curing oroup, whooping home last night, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Davenport,

Miss Mollie Pugh has returned to Cerro Gordo from Los Banos, California, where she was a guest of John L. Kuns and family. Mr. Kuns will soon return o Pisti county.

H. P. Day, of Moawequa, secretary of he grand Lode 2 of the Knights of Honor was in the city to-day. He has been serving his country at Shelbyville as ore man of the Shelby county grand jury. Miss Minnie Goodwin, organist of the

First Methodist church at Springheld, was united in marriage yesterday after noon to Rev S B. Ives, of Mechanics burg, Reve McElroy and Musgrove offi

E O Hopkins, general passenger agent, and E W Ewing, general manager of the Peoria, Decatur & Evaneville railway company, passed through Decatur this week on their way to Evansville. They had been at Peoris.

Kuhner & Shimer, the manufecturers of moubators, arrived home last evening from the fat stock show at Chicago, whe they exhibited one of their machines to the delighted thousands of people who some from all over the country. The in came from all over the country. onbator was one of the great features o from the practical poultry breeders who

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a fair in December, at which all kinds of articles suitable for Christmas presents will be offered. The ladies in charge of the booths are Miss Libby Jack, the country store; Mr 1, Jas. Durfee, the apron booth, Miss S A. Murphy, fency table; Mrs D R Alexander, bat y booth; Mrs. C. A Ewing, the dolls, Miss Bel'e Ewing, Dairy Maid booth. Anyone desiring anything especial in any of these departments will confer a favor by ap plying to the ladies respectively in charge who will take great pleasure in fulfilling any order or fancy that may be expected

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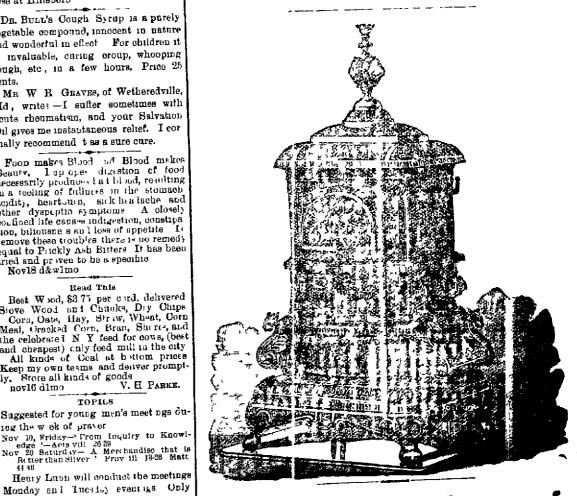
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A. T. Grist's bath rooms, south of the Republican office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the city. The Daily Zepublican.

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JULIAN HAWTHORNS says he will be glad to see most of the things he has written forgotten. Doubtless the Lowell interview is one of these thruge.

Excitement In Texas. Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consump ion. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-sax pounds. Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Swearingen & Hubbard's. from beneath, his two great, bared, black arms holding over his head the harpoon ready for the cast, the "nigger" had vanished and ingen & Hubbard's

The pistol that "never went off before" never fails to go off when some fool snaps it at some body.

Gss. Newton is to be he nored in the naming of the new Hell Gate chennel—"Newton Channel."

GRAYBACK WHALES.

How They Are Hunted in Marguerita

(Special Correspondence.)
San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Marguerita bay, on the Lower Californian coast, was, some years ago, one vast nursery full of "cows" and "calves," as the whalemen persist in calling the old and young of the whale. For two weeks the Henry was "kedged" through a succession of long lagoons, separated from the ocean only by narrow strips of beach. Hundreds of low, green islands were dotted about, cutting them up into labyrinths of natural canals. At intervals of five or six miles were openings leading into the breakers. These were doors by which the mother whales entered their nursery. They came from the outer ocean regularly in January, brought forth their young, and remained until May or thereabouts, when the "calf" was sufficiontly strong to brave the more turbulent waters of the Pacific.

waters of the Facule.

We "worked up" to one lagoon through a most crooked channel. It was necessary to indicate it by stakes planted at low water. Sometimes but a few hundred yards would be gained during an entire day. At eah tide wast flats of hard, white sand were left bare for wiles on a thought at us. We could have DOU Destar "Oscillator" Sowing Machine to the man who attempted to rob my with so we display right, on application to the Sanger Office.

B. F. STASSEY. for miles on either side of us. We could jump from the schooner's rail on dry land. The Henry at such times would be heeled over in a most uncomfortable manner, especially for the unfortunate individual whose duty it was to attend to the culinary affairs of the vessel in a kitchen inclined at an angle of forty-five

degrees.

There were twolve vessels in the bay that senson. Each captain agreed to occupy a separate lagoon, and take his chance of such fish as he might find there, without interfering Viewed as a "business" this occupation was

legitimate and right. In the light of hu-manity it was murderous. These mother whales came to this sheltered retreat to nurse their children. They had the same maternal love which pervades all forms of animated nature. Close about the vessel the "cows" might be seen rolling, tumbling and playing in giant and clumsy fashion, with their calves.

They sacrificed themselves for their young.

We never struck a cow whale unactions to the companion of the companion companied by a calf. Because in such case they ran the line out too quickly. They would gain the passages also and we dared not allow ourselves to be towed by them through the angry rollers on the bur. It is impossible to kill the graybacks in deep water as with the right or sperm whale. They dive too deep and stay under too long. But in this nursery the hunted mother would not desert her young. She swam slowly when chased that the feeble offspring might keep up with her. So, in such case, there was more time for the lance to do its murderous work. She would bear repeated thrusts, and seek only to get away. Sometimes, by accident, the call was wounded. Then, on her part, the instinct for battle and revenge supplanted that of flight. The whalemen used to say that the "cow" could smell the calf's blood when thus drawn, no matter though it might be yards behind. An infuriated dam provoked in this manner once chased one of our boats ashore. When the misdirected iron pierced the calf, directly she turned and churning and thrashing the sea with fluke and fin came head on toward the boat. The crewsaw that she "meant business." Grief and fury had, as it were, given a momentary sense of her as it were, given a momentary sense of her own night and the pigmy weakness of her pursuers. A hundred tons or more of flesh and bone shooting through the water at the rate of a nile in two minutes is a serious projectile for an eggshell of a whaleboat to encounter, and would start the timbers of the staunchest vessel. Fortunately the shore and shallow water were but a few yards distant. It was a close race. The great black mass It was a close race. The great black mass rolling a sheet of foam before it was but a

suddenly shallowed, and these animals know well how many feet they draw. She blockaded her foce, however, for an hour, swim-ming to and fro, waiting for them to put off. But in her present mood they did not see fit to renew the contest.

For over mother whale slain a calf died of. starvation. Every dead whale on being towed to the vessel was followed by its young one. Through the night we could hear its feeble "low" in the vicinity. It would remain for days swimming about the carcass, even when stripped of the blubber coating. and cut loose, a vast mass of putrescence, to float with wind and tide up and down the lagoons, navigated by stupid guils gorged to repletion. These islands of carrion rising daily higher out of water, huge bladders, as it were, filled with gas generated from their own decomposition, sometimes came sailing straight down upon us, and ledging under the bows or counter gave all hands an hours work with poles and handspikes to set them off again on their aimless voyage. The

few feet from the boat's stern when the water

stench was simply terrific.

There can be no skulking in the fight with the whole. To plant the iron in his back, the boat must be rowed straight up to and even on him. It is a fair, open fight; no trees, rocks and thickets for concealment and shelter, nor land to run away on, no escape by flight, should the animal turn and give fight. A kink in the rushing, smoking line may snatch a rower from his seat and drag him snatch a rower from his seat and drag him into the depths. When haubed up and driving the lance home a smash is imminent every moment; in mid-ocean the boat may be capalzed and the ship miles away lost to sight in fog.

The main who "made our voyage," the king a state of the control of the

of whalemen and champion grayback slayer of Marguerita boy, was Jake. Jake was a pure blooded African. His ugliness was grand; his



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in its coarseness. His strength was enormous. He could throw the harpoon twice as far as an ordinary man. A harpoon when shoul an ordinary man. A market waster with the heavy iron pole is no light weapon. It must be east by the two arms in a curve, depending as much on its waight for burying the iron in the whale's body as on the im-

just ahead where momentarily he expected to see the monster's enormous bulk emerging

petus given it.

Jake lounging about decks or in the forscastle was only a "nigger." But when he stood at the boat's bow in chase of the Grayback, his cap off, his eyes fixed on the spot HINDOO WIDOWS.

The Truly Helpless Condition of These Un-

The formal period of mourning for a

widow in Bengal lasts for one month

with the Kayasths, the most numerous

and influential class in that part of In-

dia-the Brahmins keeping only ten

days. During this time she has to pre-

pare har own food, confining herself to single meal a day, which consists of

builed coarse rice, simplest vegetables, clarified butter, and milk. She can on

no account touch meat, fish, eggs, or any delicacy at all; she is forbidden to

do up her hair and to put any scent or oil on her body. She must put on the same cotion sari day and night, even in his place stood the Ethiopian gladiator, the leader on whose courage, cools skill depended success and life itself. skill depended success and life itself.
Out flies the iron and line attached from
the arms of our black Hercules. Barely has
its sharp point settled in the great black
mass, ere the strength of every, rower's arm
is employed in obeying the mandate "Stara
all!" There is an angry flirt of the fluxes
which were they to reach the boat would
cut it in halves as easily as the mower's blade
aweens through the grain, stalk. Fins and when it is wet, and must eschew the pleasure of a bed and lie down on bare ground, or perhaps on a coarse blanket spread on it. In some cases she can not even have her hair dried in the sun after her daily morning blution, which she must go through before she can put a particle of food in her mouth. The old women say that the soul of a man after his death assweeps through the grain stalk. Fins and tail for a few seconds churn the water into foam, the animal dives, the line flies smoking cends to Heaven quickly and pleasantaround the loggerhead, the boat rushes gun ly in proportion to the bodily inflictions which his wife can undergo in the wale deep through the waves, the rowers sit quietly in their seats; the long cars apeak month after the death of her husband. In skill, coolness and courage Black Jake is now a king. His force and rule control Consequently the new-made widow, if not for any other reason, at least for the benefit of the soul of her departed the Kanaka crew as one man, The Grayback has spent his first fury. The line is slowly husband, must submit to continuous abstinence and exeruciating self-inflic hauled in and coiled away. The boat is brought "close aboard." The round headed, tions. A whole month passes in this state of semi-starvation. The funera brought "close aboard." The round headed, razor edged lance lies by Jake's side. The enemy is out of sight. The boat rushes through the smooth waters of the lagoon, no motive power being risible. Jaka never looks behind. His eye is on the whirls, and eddies just ahead, which indicate the submerged passage of the whate. He signals by a backward wave of either arm to the hand at the steering our the direction in which ha eremonies which drag on till the end of that period, are all performed, and he rigid observances of the widow of little relaxed, if it may be so termed since the only relaxation allowed to her is that she need not prepare the food with her own hands, and that she at the steering our the direction in which he wishes the boat's head, kept. He buries the lance in lung or heart whenever the gray-back comes up for a breath of air. fpod with her own hands, and that see can change her clothes, but always using only plain cotton saris. The real misery of the widow, however, legins after the first month. It is not enough that she is quite heart-broken for her deceased husband, and that she is the above mantioned. The unseen foe is wily and dangerous some times, the line suddenly elackens. The gray-back has stopped. The boat lies idly on the water. Hearts beat fast and faces wear an anxious look. The whale may be practicing indergoes all the above-mentioned bodily privations. She must also bear the most galling indignities and the most humiliating self-sacrifices. She can not take an active part in any one of its peculiar strategems, that of doub-ling on the pursuers and groping about underneath until its wicked, little eye catches sight of the boat, when it rises from the depths, the craft is rudely lifted on the pol-ished ebony back and the crew tumble into religious or social ceremony. If there be a wedding in the house the widow must not touch or in any way interfere with the articles that are used to keep the waves. But in this chase the grayback continues its flight. The jets of white foam from the nostrils, after repeated thrusts, give place to streams of darker hus. Miles away the "old the curious marriage customs. During the poojahs, or religious festivals, she is but gradgingly allowed to approach near the object of veneration, and in some bigoted families the contact of a widow is supposed to pollute the market property of the performance of man," watching the chass, through his gives from the Henry's deck, sees the fattl sign and mutters, "Spouting thick blood!" The great fountain of life has been tapped, and its crimson flow dyes the sea for yards terials requisite for the performance of marriage ceremonies. The widow is, around. The grayback stops and bents the water irresolutely with ite fins. Its vast strength is going, the mists are gathering, the blindness and wildness of death is coming on. The boat is backed to a safe discontinuous companies of the state of the s in fact, looked upon as the "evil one" of the house. If she has no son of daughter to comfort her, or if she has to pass her whole life, as is often the case, with her husband's family, her ance. The crew is silent. They have fincondition truly becomes a helpless one. During any ceremony or grand occa-sion she has silently to look on, others ished their bloody work, and are awed into smothing like respect, as they behold the whale die. There is a plind rushing in great circles—then sudden cessings and great shivers. After many minutes the grayback's black back slowly rolls over, the white belly comes uppermost, all danger from the death fury is gone—it is dead. around her enjoying and sporting themselves, and if some kind relation does not come to relieve her tedium she has hardly any thing to do but to ruminate on her present sad, wretched

fury is gone—it is dead.

The social gatherings of Marguerita bay ondition. Every female member of a family, whether married or unmarried constituted what was known as the "gam."

A "gam" indicates a call, made by the crew
of one vessel on that of another. No introcan go to parties, but a widow can not, and if she expresses any wish to join the family on such occasions it is in ductions were necessary. The men went at once to the forecastle, the captains, mates stantly repressed by the curt rebuke of and boat-steerers to the cabin. Pipes were lit, perhaps a bottle of brandy produced, and amid a dense cloud of smoke the "gam" went her mother-in-law or some other rela tion that "she is a widow and she must not have such wishes." -- Davendra A on. There was abundance of material for talk. Das, in Nineteenth Century. The whatemen have a world exclusively their own. No matter from what port they sailed the freemasonry of a common sympathy and experience existed between them. Though per-sonally unknown to each other, it was scarce Wyoming Hunter Discovers a Huge Cavern Which Contains Three Lakes. ly possible but that they had in time pas A singular story comes from the voyaged with mutual acquaintances or mel bead of Panther creek, a stream of in Honolulu. For Honolulu was the axis on in Honolulu. For identity was the axis on which the whaling world tunned. Thither every six months the entire fleet put in for repairs and provisions. Honolulu with its mild elimate, its fresh meats and tropical fruits, after months of "hard tack and satt junk," its dusky maidens and relaxation after excessive toil in the cold northern seas was Northeastern Colorado, with its course not many miles from the Nebraska line.. One of the sources of the creek is a shallow, sedgy pond, from which the water pours over a miniature precipice some ten feet in height and five or quite as dear, to the whaleman as home itself. A "gam" involved talk of the "arctic," the The pond is the resort, in their seacoast of Kamschatka, the Sea of Japan, the Brazil banks, the Kalktand isles, Rio de Ja-neiro, Valparaiso and Fayal. It was carried son, of a great many wild ducks, who feed on the sedgy plants growing on its margins and its shallow bottom. neiro, vanparaise and variety of tongues— Portuguese, English, the Sandwich Islander and the Yankee drawl. It spoke of gales, nurricanes, typhoons, 'cebergs, flees, tropic airs, tropic fruits, smashed boats and squashed Last year a neighboring ranchman noticed that on disturbing these water

serimp household expenses to get me or mother a present, like the gals did. And yet when I was a raisin em I thought one boy was worth a dozen gals."

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fowl, in place of flying to a distance, they circled about a few moments and airs, tropic fruits, sinashed boats and smashed ribs. Old acquaintances who had last het rear the north pide grasped, hands wonder-ingly and gladly on the equator. The "gam" forward grumbled at, the fold man" for not taking on board more pointoes and at the po-nurious owners for the tainted beef, pork, stale bread and wormy boans. The "gam" then dashed through the veil of water formed by the falls coming from the Though a good deal astonished the ranchman had then no time for in vestigation of the singular circumstanse, and not until a short time ago aft growled at the owners for shipping such a miserable crew, one-half of whom may be did he follow the tracks of the duck through the falling waters. Beyond a slight ducking he experienced a marrante crow, one-tain of whom may be through the failing waters. Devond couldn't box the compass, pull an ear of the a slight ducking he experienced a square knot. The captains and mates lived no inconvenience in passing beover their frolies together at the islands, and the falls. Once there and winked at each other and inquired after such the way was clear. Opening before other's wives and families at home, and then the way was clear. Opening before him was a passage three feet in width, winked again and langued long and loud at some mysterious; joke. And may be the cabin boy present, who placed before them glasses and water for the grog, had a light and of sufficient beight to allow a man to pass upright. The walls of the subterranean way were dripping with water, and undoubtedly passed beneath the olive complexion, bright black eyes, clearly cut features, neither American nor sawage. About 10 o'clook one of the boat steerers went forward and called out "All banda!" The boat's crew came "tumbling up" from the forecastle, the craft was manned, the nond. He had not gone many yards before the sound of a great quacking fell upon his cars. Hastening his pace he soon came upon a large cavern, in oars splashed in the water after whater's fashion, slovenly yet full of engless case and skill; then they pull off with a long, sweepsurface of this lake was thick with ducks. The water fowl were mostly mallard and teal, though several other ing stroke, the boat speedly becomes a shape-less dot on the long sheet of silver, cast by the round, bright proof on the smooth survarieties were represented. face of the lagoon. The regular grating of the oars gradually dies away, and now the

On the approach of the intruder the ducks arose in an immense cloud and disappeared through an opening be-yond the lake. Our adventurer fol-lowed them and found another and silence remains unbroken, save by the long drawn puff of some night wandering whale, the shorter snort of the porpoise, or howl of similar lake covered with wild ducks. Again the fowl arose, and with frightcoyotes around the chapparal thickets ining the distant shores.

HAWLEY BRAUMONT. ened and clamorous quacks thronged through another passage-way. Here the pursuer found the largest lake of all and the end of the subterraneau An old man said to me: "My gals never forget me. They married and went away to their homes and though they were none of them well to do yet, not one of them ever saw the time she wouldn't steal a dollar. water chain. The ducks now took the back track, and he could hear the rush of their wings and the sound of their harsh notes growing fainter as they sought the safety of the outer air.—
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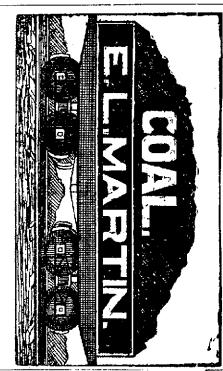
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